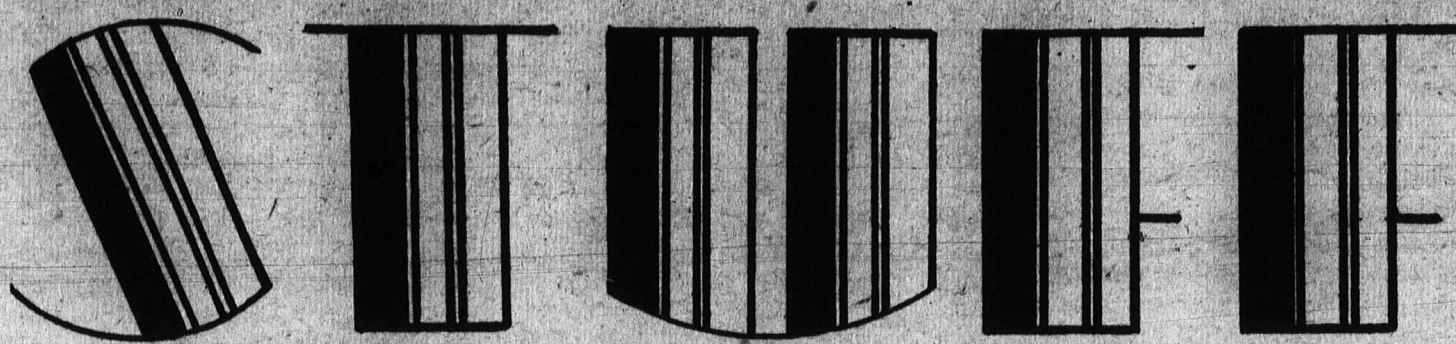


FATHERS' DAY SET FOR MAY SEVENTH



Narrating the Fifty-third Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 7

Collegeville, Indiana, April, 1944

No. 8

Music In The Air

Annual Spring Band Concert To Be Given After Easter

Music will fill the spring air shortly after Easter as the College Band, under the baton of Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus., presents its annual spring concert. And as always, the program will be marked with variation.

Among the masters—who will be interpreted in professor Tonner's own distinct style—Strauss, Greig, Rubenstein, Bethoven and Zupke will be represented. The war touch will be added by a medley of six of the best songs of World War I.

More variation will come from the solos, duets and quartettes. William Wise, clarinetist, will play "Scene and Air" from the opera "Luisa d'Montfort." A "sliding specialty" will be played by Kissner and Gerlach on the trombone. The cornet quartette, composed of Williams, Volk, Kalmanak and Ruschau, will play two numbers; the saxophone quartette—Fukelis, Murar, Rodak, and Gaszda—will play one number.

During the concert awards will be given to the band members. Letters will be given to the sixteen members who have played in the band for one year. Of these, six are high school students. Six chevrons will be given to the second year men and six to the third year men.

Joseph Sonnefeld, St. Joe Alumnus, Killed In Action

Action over Germany as a co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber in the U. S. army air forces took the life of Flight Officer Joseph Sonnefeld, student at St. Joseph's College during the 1941-42 scholastic year and member of the freshman basketball squad, a recent communique to his surviving father, Louis Sonnefeld, Cambridge, Ohio, stated.

Killed on March 2, it is believed that he lost his life on his first mission over enemy territory, for he had left this country for England in mid-January. Entering the army in Oct., 1942, Joe was awarded his wings, and a Flight Officer's rating Oct. 1, 1943.

Holy Week, Easter To Be Solemnized In College Chapel

Though most of the students will be home during the Easter vacation, all the beautiful ceremonies of holy week will be solemnized for the Sisters, Brothers, and community students.

The ceremonies will start Wednesday night with Tenebrae when the Matins and Lauds for Thursday will be said in common. Each night during Tenebrae, the choir will sing a four-part arrangement of one of the Lamentations and the "Benedictus."

From Thursday morning till Friday noon, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed. The Mass of the Presanctified will take place during the Tre Ore devotions; "populus" part of the passion will be sung by the choir. The Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., vice president of the college, will officiate at the ceremonies, and probably will preach the sermon during the three hours.

During this time, each of the seven last words will be sung. Masterpieces in musical construction, they are unforgettable because of the extreme desolation and sorrow that they express.

On Holy Saturday, beginning at 6:30, the services will be much the same as in any parish church. The chanting of the twelve Prophecies will be done by the sixth-year community students.

On Easter the chapel will tremble with the thundering tones of "Terra Tremuit" and "Missa Organibus," as the Glorious Resurrection is symbolized. The brilliant "Alleluia Chorus" will probably be sung some time during the day.

The choir will be directed during these four days by Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S. Father Martin, C.P.P.S., the regular director, has been appointed to help out at St. Marks in Cincinnati, Ohio, during holy week. Nevertheless, he has directed the choir in practice for the services.

Academy Boys Will Help Entertain Dads At Special Spring Campus Celebration

Father's Day, a day of appreciation for the men who pay the bills, was determined up in a special meeting of the academy faculty, Thursday evening, March 30. The date set is May 7.

Full details of the activities of the day are to be decided by a committee composed of the Revs. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., chairman, S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., and Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S. At the present time, however, a High Mass at ten or ten-thirty, with an address of welcome by the president is approved.

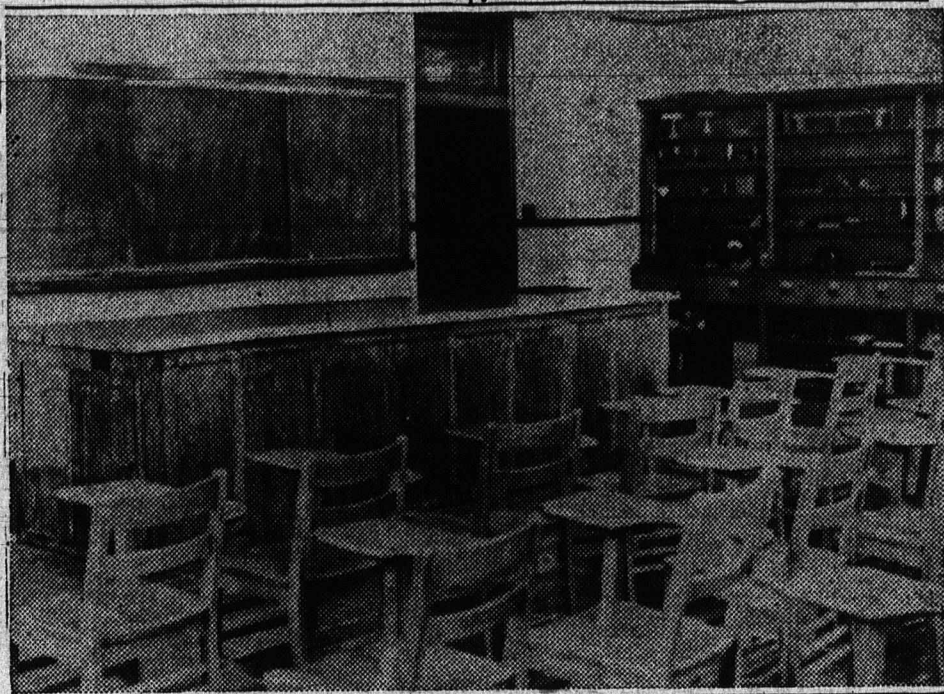
Dinner will be served for the fathers and the high school boys, and all the awards for intramural and varsity athletics will be presented at the end of the meal.

In the afternoon, there will be a solemn procession to the grotto for May devotions and a short address. Boys and men will carry lighted candles. Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament will appropriately conclude this service.

Those boys whose fathers are not living may have a substitute—perhaps their guardian, an uncle or an older brother.

Personal invitations will be sent out some time after Easter.

Convert Monogram Clubroom To New Physics Laboratory



To consolidate the physics department and give the science department another class room, the former Monogram Clubroom on the ground floor of Science Hall has been converted into a physics demonstration laboratory. The former demonstration lab on the third floor will now be used for chemistry.

Brother Fred Baechtel, C.P.P.S., carpenter, and Brother Joe Minch,

C.P.P.S., plumber, worked for nearly a month to change the former cozy recreation room into a dignified classroom. The large demonstration desk is the work of Brother Fred; nearly all the wood used is from trees that once stood on the campus.

Through the efforts of Brother Joe, water, gas direct and alternating current are available at the table.

Bishop John F. Noll Visits St. Joseph's; Grants Free Day

His Excellency, the most Rev. John Francis Noll, Bishop of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent the night of March 16 at St. Joseph's and celebrated the 7:15 student Mass the next morning, St. Patrick's day.

Bishop Noll, who administered the sacrament of Confirmation in Rensselaer March 16, granted both college and high school students free St. Patrick's day.

W. Stolle, J. Weaver Are Confirmed

Unable to receive the sacrament of Confirmation before, William Stolle and John Weaver, Academy students, were confirmed on March 16 in Rensselaer by His Excellency, John Francis Noll, Bishop of Port Wayne.

William took Francis for his saints name, while John took Anthony. Sponsors for the boys were Robert Eder for Stolle, and Robert Hummel for Weaver.

Rev. Joseph Marling Provincial Of Order, On Campus Recently

Visiting on the campus for several days last week was the Very Rev. Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Several important faculty conferences were held while Father Marling was here.

Bro. Vic Improving

Seriously ill with pneumonia, Brother Victor Zuber, C.P.P.S., eighty-five years of age, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., March 11. Although Brother Victor's condition was critical at the time of his removal to the hospital, he is reported to be improving steadily.

Rev. H. Diller Philosophizes On Catholic Rural Life Movement

"A man who lives close to the soil lives close to God." Thus did the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., former professor at St. Joseph's, impress on us the Catholic philosophy behind the Catholic Rural Life Movement in which he now is preparing by travel and study to take an active part as a member of the Precious Blood Society.

From this sincere conviction of his, Father Diller drew for us some pointed conclusions concerning the importance of this movement which has received its impetus in America in recent years from the efforts of Monsignor Ligutti. Father especially was concerned with the phase of the movement of training Catholic rural parish priests to become leaders in inspiring, educating, and guiding their Catholic parishioners not only in their lives on the soil, but also in bettering their lives economically and spiritually.

Though beginning work in this field only recently, thus having little to report on his own findings and studies, Father Diller nevertheless in an analytic way pointed to the philosophy of the Church

behind the work, particularly the supernatural motive. Already he has visited several rural parishes where educational programs for Catholic rural children have been effectively developed under the leadership of the clergy.

Father Diller just recently spent several days at St. Joseph's availing himself of the library and talking the program over with the faculty members.

Prosser, Skrabacz Receive Deferments

Word from the War Manpower Commission was received at the Office of the Dean of Studies stating that Albert Prosser and Chester Skrabacz, chemistry and geology majors respectively, who were recently reclassified 1A, are entitled to deferments according to the recent deferment quota allotted to St. Joseph's, pending the approval of their local draft board at East St. Louis, Ill.

Joseph Wolford, junior pre-medical student, received his call for induction, however, and will report for his army physical on April 3.

Bro. Cletus Makes Mailing Office Hum

Alumni Get Publications

By JAMES BATES

St. Joe boys in the armed services are receiving STUFF and Contact. A simple statement, isn't it? Yet, behind its simplicity lies work, hard work for the college mailing department.

Through the efforts of Brother Cletus, C.P.P.S., and his capable staff of community students, headed by Donald Green, a total of some 3,900 issues of the two papers is mailed out monthly this year, to the respective subscribers. Of the subscribers, approximately 800 alumni-service men receive their copies of STUFF and Contact as a link between them and St. Joe.

The method is much the same as is used in a large newspaper office. In the fall, immediately after the opening of school, sub-

scription blanks, requesting subscriptions, are sent to all alumni. An accurate account of all returns is made, and plates, to be used on the addressograph, are made.

These plates, filed separately, are kept in geographic and alphabetical order according to states, towns, or singles (towns receiving less than five copies). In all, there are nineteen hundred singles, of which twelve hundred are for Contact and seven hundred for STUFF. The remaining plates refer to towns.

Thus, as the publications appear from month to month, separate wrappers are addressed to all subscribers in the singles, while those papers in the town groups are addressed individually and put in packages for each town. Wrapped by the students, addressed by Brother Cletus, the entire process demands about eight hours for Contact and three hours for STUFF—indeed, a record.

Corrections brought to Brother Cletus' attention are immediately made; thus is the mailing list accurate and up to date always. However, to improve the efficiency even more, Brother requests that no inaccurate address changes be turned in. Also, be sure that the change is reasonably permanent.

STUFF

Published monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College, Indiana at second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester H. Ley & Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh

Editor.....Vincent J. Giese

Photographer.....Thomas C. Burger

Academy Sports Editor.....William Stolle

STAFF WRITERS

Leo Herber Mark Forsthoefel Jack Hummel

Robert Hummel William Schenk James Bates

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

POLICY

(1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.

(2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

(3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

THERE IS CONTRAST between the materialistic philosophy of today's war-torn, disordered world of pessimism and sorrow and the message of Easter with its triumph and joy. For those of us who have faith in the Risen Christ, however, in this contrast there is hope; for we do have hopes that someday the spirit of the Easter message will be infused into this materialistic world. This is the optimism of Easter.

We who hinge our lives on Christ's supreme redemptive act do not share the pessimism and despair of the world. We believe in things supernatural. We believe in the ultimate triumph of spirit over matter, of resurrection over death, of morality and religion over immorality and indifference, of Christ over the cross. This is the optimism of Easter—full of hopes and joys, yet not without crosses and crises.

On this glorious feast we are enjoined to seek those things that are above and alone lasting. And the world is enjoined to rise above the material, to shine forth in spirituality. We are taught that if the spirit of the Risen Christ penetrates the things of the world—politics, Caesar, education, life—there can be lasting peace. This is the optimism of Easter.

The world is now passing through another Good Friday. It is suffering another scourging. It is dying another death. Our duty is to secure for it another Easter. To do this we must teach the world that without a Risen Christ, there can be no Easter. Without Easter there is no optimism, only Good Friday.

AS THE SECOND semester reaches its halfway mark, we believe it is time to pass out a few editorial bouquets to the deserving. Our first one goes to the entire student body for its fine observance of Lent this year. However, now that we have conditioned ourselves to these little sacrifices of life, why not continue to practice some of them, especially the positive ones such as daily attendance at Mass and Benediction (for the alumni), decent language, diligent study. All are worthy to become rules of life, not merely rules of Lent.

Another bouquet (large, too) to the members and moderators of the Dwenger Mission Unit, Curtain Club, and Albertus Magnus Society for the active interest shown this semester in forming discussion study clubs. Numbered among the groups are study clubs on negro problems, Communism, Jewish problems, Shakespeare, backstage technique, and science club surveys.

Considering the smallness of the enrollment and the amount of work demanded this year under accelerated education, these groups have shown inspiring initiative in extra-curricular activity. Such interest takes the edge off the text-book grind, while sharpening the edge of a text-book mind.

HOW MUCH THINKING have you personally done about entering the essay and creative writing contests now open? Whether college or academy student you have a golden chance to pick up some extra money by a few hours diligent work.

With the April 15 deadline rapidly approaching, why don't YOU sit down today and try your hand (or improve it) at writing. Do not be of the attitude that you aren't cap-

Izvestia And The Pope

(Editor's note: This article was prepared by Edward Mattingly, president of the group of seventeen members of the Dwenger Mission Unit making a study of Communism.)

"Izvestia," official newspaper of the Soviet government, recently accused the Pope of "pro-Fascism" because the Vatican was silent in June, 1940, when Italy literally stabbed France in the back. Remember, this attack was in 1940. Where was "Izvestia's" protest on that occasion? Apparently, there was none, for—lest we forget—at that time the Soviet government was selling war supplies to Hitler, or—giving him the green light to invade and devastate Europe and to conquer England. It was only after Hitler turned against Russia that Stalin came over to the side of the allies.

To see how timely is "Izvestia's" attack on the Pope we must understand the Janus-faced Stalin, his ideas, and his ideals. Since the Vatican is the only moral force left standing in Stalin's way, the "Izvestia," silent in 1940, now makes its long fermented charge of accusing the Vatican of "pro-Fascism." Were we to follow this logic, we would have to maintain that the Vatican, therefore, was "pro-Communist" when Russia invaded Finland and Poland, for the Pope was silent then, too.

This unfounded accusation is not surprising in the least. Within the last six months the Vatican has been maligned with vicious epithets, called Communist by the Nazis, Fascistic by the Communists, and anti-Fascistic by the Fascists. In truth, however, the Vatican is opposed to anti-religious ideology, for the Vatican, as a state, is neutral, and is recognized as such by the Allies.

What is disconcerting is that the unjust and intemperate attack came not in 1940, but in 1944, at the very moment our allied army stands at the gate of Rome.

We can understand the charge, too, in view of the fact that the Vatican has persistently defended the rights of small nations to their independence. This is not Stalin's policy. If his policy is to prevail at the end of the war, there is one power Stalin cannot afford to have present at the peace conference. That power is the Pope.

In regard to "Izvestia's" charge, keep this in mind: A complainant must come to court with clean hands.

SELECTED EDITORIAL

America today faces a crisis unequalled in its history. It is a problem that has grown in momentum until we no longer can ignore it. Recent race riots and threats of race riots have proved that the issue must be met and solved in our day.

The position that the Negro has been allotted in wartime America is paradoxical. He fights democracy's war abroad to free oppressed minorities and to erase hatred from the world, and yet at home democracy is denied him. He fights to rid civilization of Hitlerism while at home his peoples are subjected to Hitleristic prejudice and bigotry.

In our policy toward the Negro we have compromised with the ideal. He was promised freedom and equality. In reality he is free and equal only insofar as it pleases the white man to have him so. Social barriers have denied him first of all of his God-given rights, and the privileges that our forefathers fought and died to establish in America.

The solution to such a problem rests with us. As Americans we are always ready to charge some extrinsic cause to the error. We say that the Negro is not worthy of equality, that he has only abused the privileges he now possesses. In other words, we generalize in the particular. We blame a whole race for the faults of a few members. Nothing could be more illogical. And nothing could be more dangerous. The American Negro is better led and better educated today and will not be satisfied to resume his lowered caste in post-war America.

As Americans and Catholics it falls to us to see that he is not forced to return to the same position. It cannot be left to the national conscience. We will have to fight bigotry and prejudice in individual fashion. A foundation is only as strong and firm as its weakest rock. If we are to carry race hatred in our hearts, it will naturally reflect in the national attitude.

As Catholics and college students we have been armed with Christian principles of the equality and brotherhood of man. We have been trained as leaders to bring Christ's message of love to the world. As Americans we have the opportunity to apply these principles. If we falter, if we carry bigotry and racial hatred, there is little hope for the rest of mankind. The problem has all the aspects of a Crusade—and we have the armament necessary for the Catholic crusader to bring equality and opportunity to him who, by accidents of race, cannot secure it for himself.

(Seton Journal)

able, or that only a few can win. Win or lose, the experience of synthesizing your own thoughts into an essay, or allowing your imagination create for you, is a reward in itself. Another important angle to consider, too, is the fact that the competitors won't be very many this year because of the small enrollment.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Taking advantage of a weekend liberty from pre-Midshipman school, Asbury, N.J., George Ellsperman saw a good \$6.00 worth of New York City. In a letter he wrote, "I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I saw most of the interesting spots in Manhattan, Wall Street, the financial district, Statue of Liberty, Hudson and East Rivers, the Chrysler and Woolworth Buildings, the Empire State Building (atop it I saw most of New York), Radio City, Columbia U., and other places. I also saw Russ Morgan, Count Basi, Glen Miller, and the Radio City Rockettes. It was a weekend worth \$6.00. The USO in N.Y. is wonderful." George is going into Midshipman school, Cornell U., soon.

Fred Beckman, A.S. V-12, into another sem at Notre Dame, is taking business law, corporation finance, money and banking, engineering, drawing, and business English. "I'm taking those courses," he writes, because they are either required at St. Joe or will make good electives there. Fred even has his room picked out at St. Joe for after the war.

For the observance of the feast of St. Thomas, Jim Channell (at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleve.) prepared and presented a well-received paper on the life of St. Thomas in Italy. Jim is last year's Drexel Hall dorm-philosopher and still is going strong. With him at Cleveland and doing fine is Leo Stofko. . . . The "Carroll" printed a poem by V-12 Jack Jutt,

contributor to STUFF and Measure here last year. . . . A letter received from Cpl. Charley Hodges (now at Fort Fisher, N.C.) informs us that Neal Mosser, former St. Joe basketball great, scored 25 points as the Cherry Point Marines beat Camp Davis, N.C. . . . Pfc. Gil Hodges, USMC, is at Camp Elliot, San Diego, California. . . . Other changes are Ben Kuhajda, Camp Callon, San Diego; John Wetzel, Camp Donough, Plattsburg, N.Y.; Cpl. Leroy (Jiggs) Huysman, APO, New York City.

Pfc. Pee Wee Shaw, Laredo, Texas, writes that he received a card from Ed. (Mops) O'Donnell, now a corporal of the Air Corps somewhere in England. . . . Ken DeWitt (freshman this year, now at Miami, Fla. with the Air Corps) has been swimming in the ocean and playing lots of basketball way down South. Ken still misses St. Joe, however. . . .

From Hugh J. Davey 111, now at Midshipman school, Columbia U., came a newsy letter. At New York are Paul Birkmeier, Bill Mulligan, Dick Haffner, Paul Brunton and Johnny Dunn. Hugh also informs us that Charley Browning and Art Hootor are now at the new Midshipman school at Plattsburg, N.Y. . . . It looks like St. Joe is furnishing the Navy with enough Ensigns. It is a record to be proud over. . . . The response received from many of the fellows to our plea for letters has been fine. Thanks a lot. . . .

CAMPUS CAPERS

Campus capers time again, or—time to pass out plums again. Don't ask us where we get them. At least we don't need a flashlight to find anything, do we Milford? . . . After eating five meals a day all year Cyclops wonders why we call him Piggy. Another five pounds and he'll be Wilkieite. . . . Then there is innocent long John, our aristocratic tube-inserter home goer and floor mopper—who has as much trouble keeping frosh out of his locker as Pukelis has keeping accounts straight. . . . Who is Leona? Does she play basketball? Where does Leona live? Chicago? Why does Pop go home weekends? (shhh, secret). . . . Idle thought—Frankie with a burr. . . . McSerevitz wore everything but a green undershirt St. Pat's day. Anyway, the Germans aren't ashamed of their race, are they Wolf? . . . If this column is too hot for you, call on firemen Purge and Murph. Purge has a left handed fire extinguisher. . . . Boxie and Normy are getting quite intimate, we hear. Dodo is jealous, too. . . .

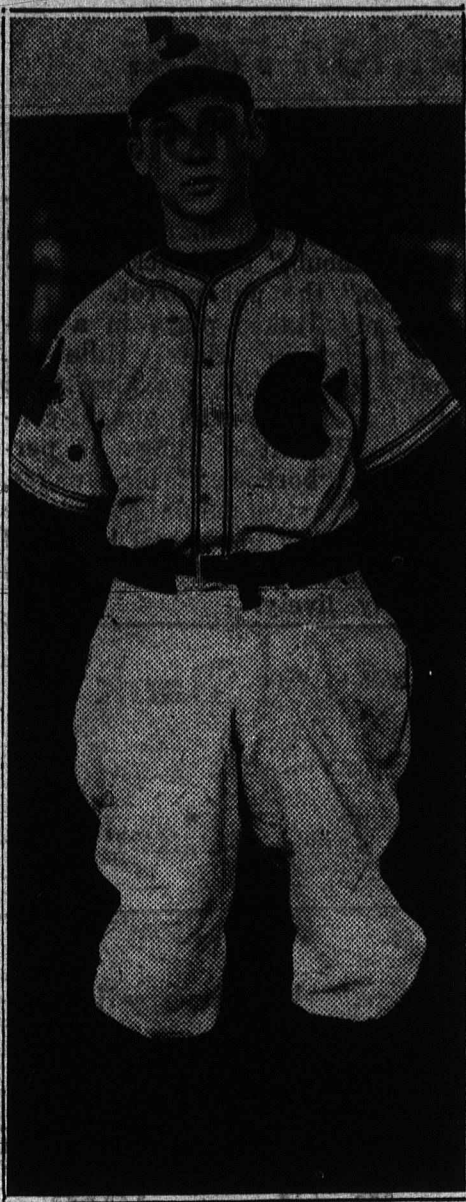
There was a big fued in the academy the other week about the Irish and of course Der master race, led by William von Spesser. The Irish were singing in the club rooms and were annoying the Germans. The Germans threw them out. The one singing the Irish melodies the loudest was Tony Serevitz. Are you sure that you are Irish, Tony???

Can you imagine. . . . Frank Clark having the best build on the campus. . . . Jack Hummel not drinking seven glasses of milk a meal. . . . John Deegan not getting a letter every day. . . . Frank Ritter being serious about anything. . . . Doc Spesser being a ladies' man. . . . Well, so can we! Could it be Chris Erhart's burr haircut that makes him appear so rugged to lower classmen or is it that he is such a good friend of the seniors? . . . Now you take a guy like Nolan in geometry class—"But Father, it can't be done!" "Now, Nolan. . . ." will always be Father's reply. We sympathize with you, Father. . . .

COLLEGE DAZE



ST. JOE WEATHER



CLARENCE STEFFES

SPORTS BRIEFS

With the money left over from last year's yearbook, fourteen new baseball uniforms were bought for the Academy baseball team. Nine of the uniforms were made up for the New York Yankees, but were rejected by them.

The uniforms are grey, bearing large red numbers on the back and "Cubs" on the front. One sleeve has a cut out of "Twin Towers" and the other a health shield. The caps have a small S.J. on them.

Pictures of the varsity basketball team were taken by the college photographer, Thomas Burger. A picture was taken of the first team, the two managers, and coach Dick Scharf. Also five pictures were taken with two players in each, and one with three players. The pictures will be cut in order that individual pictures may appear in the yearbook.

Charles Teaney, senior from Aurora, Ind., left his position as the athletic manager of all acad-

FENDIG'S

Rexall

Drug Store

O'Riley & Hoover

Good

Bakery Products

Manufacturers of

BUCKWHEAT - GRAHAM - and - PANCAKE FLOUR FEEDS

IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS

Grinding and Mixing

Phone 456

**JASPER COUNTY
LOCKER SERVICE**

Phone 12

STUFF

April, 1944

Page 3

Academy Baseball Nine Takes Shape; Steffes Chosen Captain

After three weeks of baseball practice (mostly indoor), a tentative starting lineup for the academy baseball team is beginning to take shape. As the schedule reads now, Jeff High of Lafayette, Ind., will be the first opponent, on April 25.

As time goes on the probable infield is improving, especially now that Clarence Steffes (captain elect) has been able to play. With him at second base, the infield will probably be composed of Tony Serewicz at first; Con Fecher, third base; and Dick Hermann, short-stop. Catching will be shared by Eder and Hess.

Steadily improving is the outfield, which at the start of practice was not very hopeful. Probable starters there are Gaynor, center field; Ash, left field; and Smith, right field. Substitutes are Bush, Doran and Thieme. Long Jack Hummel, Ritter and Nyikos make up the pitching staff.

Steffes, the only returning man to win a letter last year, was elected captain by his teammates. Having proved himself an all-around athlete at St. Joe, he should make a capable leader.

Coach Dick Scharf has been working the boys out strenuously in the fieldhouse. Sliding, fielding, pitching and catching have been stressed so far.

The five games that have been scheduled thus far are with Lafayette, Hyde-Park, Morgan and Oxford. Exhibition games will be played with the college I-M team, a high school team and the Xavier team.

emy sports because of a heavy schedule. The Job will be taken over by Earl Redden, the former assistant manager. The new assistant manager is Norman Ascherman, a sophomore from Aurora, Ind. Both Earl and Norman, though small, are doing a big job.

Pictures of the academy baseball squad were taken March 25. The pictures included a team picture, one of the pitchers and catchers, and one of Coach Scharf and Captain Steffes.

A trophy for the winning team of the academy intramural basketball tourney, held recently, on which the names of the winning players will be inscribed, will be secured soon by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director, it was announced. It probably will be displayed in the fieldhouse.

Thus far, plans for intramural baseball and softball have not been made. Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., who is the director of all intramural academy sports, said that I-M baseball will be postponed until the weather warms up, perhaps after Easter.

Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., has organized volley ball teams among the academy students not out for varsity baseball. A number of college students have shown interest in the sport, too.

H. C. Anderton, Inc.
Complete Insurance Service
DAYTON, OHIO

List Cub Basketball Letter Winners At Monogram Meeting

Letter winners of the academy cub basketball team were announced at a monogram club meeting March 28, at which time also officers were elected.

Charles Teaney was elected president; Bob Gaynor, vice-president; Howie Spreser, secretary; and Dave Clemens, treasurer.

Those who merited letters are Dobe, Clemens, Steffes, Eder, Nyikos, Hermann, Ritter, Thieme, T. Serewicz, J. Hummel, and manager C. Teaney.

Pictures of the group were taken for the academy annual, "Twin Towers."

PLAN I-M SOFTBALL

Attempts will be made after Easter to organize an intramural league of softball in the college department, the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., stated.

The college secular students already are organizing a baseball team, which is scheduled to play the academy varsity team and Xavier Hall, which has its own baseball squad.

Activity in intramural tennis is expected to begin soon, too, once the tennis courts are in shape. New clay is being put on them.

NEW POSTAL RATES

Effective midnite March 26, new domestic postal rates have been made for the war's duration and six months.

Rates on parcel post, air mail, books, money orders, registry, and insurance have been increased.

Academy Senior Individual Pictures Taken At Fowler

Accompanied by Fathers Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., and Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., the academy seniors went to Fowler, Saturday, March 17, for the purpose of having their pictures taken. Copies of these pictures, taken by Alex Frechette, photographer in Fowler, will be used in the yearbook, Twin Towers.

Individual pictures of the remaining students were taken by Fr. Baechle, C.P.P.S., and Thomas Burger, for the yearbook. Group pictures of the different class officers were taken last Sunday.

The quota which had been set for \$500, was reached and exceeded. First to meet their quota were the seniors. Then came the juniors, followed by the freshmen, and sophomores, in line.

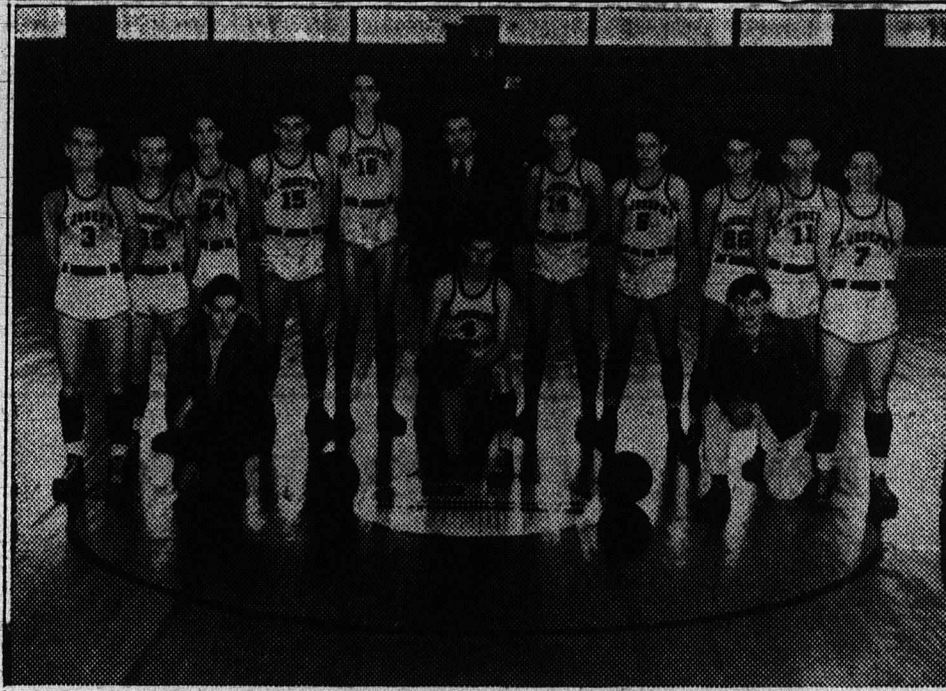
Twin Towers was handed to the printers at Oxford, Ind., Saturday, April 1.

WEATHER OR NOT

"Rain, sleet, sun; sleet and rain together; then snow with the sun shining." This is about the report that the college weather men have had to make during the past weeks. At least, they have stopped saying it rained or snowed "so and so many inches." Now it merely "precipitates."

The fellows taking care of the station this year are Jim Grothjan and George DeMorrow. But their job, they say, is not to predict what is coming, but to try to figure out what happened.

Academy Basketball Team



Callahan & Brusnahan

The Place To Buy
Your Coal

Phone 273

Phone 273

WARNER
Hardware

Compliments of

Glendora

The Wonder Coal
Sterling-Midland
Coal Co.

Sycamore Building

Terre Haute, Ind.

Phone: Crawford 7051

New Sport Shirts by SHIRTCRAFT
Long and Short Sleeves

Poplins—Gaberlines—Rayons

\$1.95—to—\$3.95

MURRAY'S

Collegeville News Briefs

Drainage of the south and south-west section of the college farm has been improved through the cleaning and dredging of the open ditch which flows from east to west just beyond the southern extremity of the college land.

A county project through petition, the improvement is expected to much more than compensate the college for the outlay of approximately \$1000 as its share of the expense.

St. Joseph's small, active science club, the Albertus Magnus Society, is progressing in its survey of other small college science clubs. A meeting of the three members and Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., moderator, was held March 27.

Also, possibilities for signing more members were discussed.

Do-Re-Mi-Fa—So you've guessed it, the Academy Glee Club is still going full-blast. Several new members have joined, and it won't be long before "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Your Land and My Land" will be mastered by all.

It is true that Father Martin is doing most of the singing and twice as much urging, but he feels confident that the group will be raring to go on May 14, the approximate date of the informal recital which is to be held in the academy game room.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was held at St. Joseph's Sunday, March 18, for the safety of the Pope against the war invasions. Adoration was attended by the college, academy and community students. The exposition (held nation-wide) began after Sunday High Mass and closed with Benediction immediately after dinner.

Collecting the red cellophane strings off cigarette packs is a project of the Academy students for the purpose of sending them to a War Veterans' Hospital, where they will be redeemed, each for one cigarette to be given to the war-wounded veterans. A box for depositing them in is in the academy clubroom.

**Farmers and Merchants
National Bank
of
Rensselaer**

Worden Brothers
QUALITY GROCERY
Opposite Court House

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency

**GRAY'S
JEWELRY
STORE**

Schultz Bros. Co.
5c to \$1.00 Merchandise
Stationery, Candy and Gift
Items for All Seasons

Drink
Coca-Cola
In Bottles

Easter Vacation Is Fine Time To Write That Winning Essay

With Easter only a few days off, and the deadline for the Alumni Essay and Mary J. Pursley creative writing contests only one week after that, it is high time we begin thinking about that article we are going to enter in the contests this year.

Release Mid-Term High Averages For College, Academy

COLLEGE (Secular)

Seniors: William Gray2.59 Stanley Pukelis2.08

Juniors: Vincent Giese2.61 Joseph Wolford2.60 Thomas Burger2.00

Sophomores: Donald Smith2.11 Alton Backs2.10 Nicholas Arioli1.789

Freshmen: Thomas Knapke2.88 James Dobe1.92 Robert Williams1.72

COLLEGE (Religious)

Sophomores: Richard Kissner2.60 L. Brungardt2.41 Dominic Gerlach2.40

Freshmen: Joseph McNicholas2.58 Richard Reimondo2.36 John Hinders2.41

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

Seniors—Xavier Hall John Bosch1st James Bender2nd Emil Dinkel2nd Bernard Whaley2nd

Seniors—Stock Hall Stephen Barry1st John O'Donnell2nd Robert Gaynor3rd

Juniors: Louis Schneider1st Mark Forsthoefel2nd Richard Hermann3rd

Sophomores: Frank Ritter1st Frank Eder2nd Robert Hummel2nd James Schmitt3rd

Freshmen: Gerald Beck1st James Bates2nd Richard Worden2nd James Thieme3rd

O. E. Talbert & Son

Lumber Merchants

George N. Worden, Manager

Complete Fountain Service

Sodas, Sundaes15c Malted Milk20c Milk Shakes15c

HOOSIER STATE CREAMERY

Rensselaer, Indiana

R. P. CARTON

DODGE PLYMOUTH

Dodge Trucks

Sales Phone 15 Service

RENSSELAER, INDIANA



Lafayette - Rensselaer

Enlarge Gardens In Preparation For Spring Work

An addition to the garden has been made during the winter. Many of the trees in the old orchard south of Xavier have been cut down by the gardeners, Brungardt, Eilerman, and Dinkel. A few stumps are still standing, but they will be out in plenty of time for spring plowing, if this inconsistent weather continues.

This new site is partly to take the place of the old south garden, or food plainers, because the ground there usually was under water 'til late spring.

At the present time the hotbeds have a very promising crop of radishes and lettuce for the table; however, the weather is holding up the regular planting.

Monarch Finer Foods

Served at

THE "J" CAFE

SOLD BY

Hendrickson's Finer Foods

HOPKINS

and

HANLEY

Quality Drugs and

Sundries

J. A. GRANT & SON, INC.

Motorfreight

Phone 10

C. E. Johnson, M.D.

RENSSELAER LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Phone 4

Meet Me

at

LUNGI'S RESTAURANT

Homelike Foods and Associations

Rensselaer - - - Indiana

GOOD FOOD

FOR



PLEASED GUESTS

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

CHICAGO—BROOKLYN

DALLAS—ATLANTA—PITTSBURGH

Satire On Superstition Next Of Curtain Club Productions

Black cats, mirrors, step-ladders, salt, the Jinx Club, and black George, "who's not a bit superstitious," should provide plenty of laughs in the Curtain Club's next play, Friday the Thirteenth. The date of production will be one of the first days in May. Tryouts will be held this coming week, and practice will begin immediately.

This play is a farce comedy, packed with satire on superstition. It is dedicated sympathetically to Chicago's "Anti Superstition Society," of which the Jinx Club in the play is a prototype. One wonders if they don't need some sym-

pathy if they keep many pets such as "Beelzebub," the black cat, and "Diabolo," the pet parrot.

The play takes place in a private parlor in Hotel Idlewild, Seaside City. Here the Jinx Club is holding an informal, annual convention. But little things as permanently "borrowed" bird cages, the rather stretchable conscience of George, the black bell boy, and black cats, make the conferences extremely lively.

State Bank

OF

Rensselaer

\$150,000

Capital and Surplus

Member F. D. I. C.

Sam Karnowsky

Rensselaer, Indiana

W. C. Babcock Grain Co.

Grain - Coal - Limestone
Engineers - Contractors
Telephone 5 Rensselaer, Ind.

Serving "Good Food" Since 1919

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT

RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Completely Air Conditioned

RITZ THEATRE

Matinees Saturday, Sunday, 2:15
Saturday Night at 7:00
Every Other Night at 7:15

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 9-10-11

Broadway Rhythm

with
George Murphy—Ginny Simms
Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra

Fri.-Sat., April 14-15

Westward Bound

starring
Hoot Gibson

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 16-17-18

Jane Eyre

with
Orsen Wells—Joan Fontaine
Margaret O'Brien—Ann Garner

Fri.-Sat., April 21-22

Partners of the Trail

with
Johnny Mack Brown—Ray Hatton

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 23-24-25

The Sullivans

with
Ann Baxter Thomas Mitchell

Fri.-Sat., April 28-29

Sundown Valley

with
Charles Starrett—Jeanne Bates

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 30—May 1-2

Gung Ho

with
Randolph Scott—Noah Berry, Jr.
Allan Curtis—Grace MacDonald

Fri.-Sat., May 5-6

Mexicali Rose

with
Gene Autry

PALACE THEATRE

Matinees
Sat.-Sun.-Wed.-Thurs., at 2:15
Nights at 7:15 p. m.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 9-10-11

Shine On Harvest Moon

with
Ann Sheridan—Dennis Morgan

Wed.-Thurs., April 12-13

Nine Girls

with
An Harding—Jinx Falkenberg
Evelyn Keyes

Fri.-Sat., April 14-15

Henry Aldrich Haunts A House

with
Jimmy Lydon—Charlie Smith

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 16-17-18

Cover Girl

with
Rita Heyworth—Jinx Falkenberg

Wed.-Thurs., April 19-20

Crime School

with
Humphrey Bogart
The Dead End Kids

Fri.-Sat., April 21-22

In the Good Old Days

Ten Nights In A Bar Room

"Great Train Robbery"
"Dempsey Willard Fight"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

April 23-24-25

In Our Time

with
Ida Lupino—Paul Henreid

Wed.-Thurs., April 26-27

The Frisco Kid

with
James Cagney—Margaret Lindsay

Fri.-Sat., April 28-29

Rosie The Riveter

with
Jane Frazee Frank Albertson